CLOSING THE BROWER MURDER CASE. TRANCIS VAN VALEN'S ANXIETY WHEN THE THREE BLOODY FING RMARKS WERE DISCOVERED ON

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In the examination yesterday of Francis and Jacob Van Valen for the murder of Mass Hannah Brower, at I appan, the prosecution rested, and the only defence offered by the counsel for the prisoners was a statement in which they decided any complicity in the murder. Jacob was much changed in appearance yesterday. He was clear shaven and wore a new collar with a searf which covered his soiled shirt. Has countenance showed that he was ver much depressed, but his brother looked as unconcerned as any of the spectators.

Dr. James J. Stevens was the first witness. He said that some time affect the body had been buried, he was sitting on his stoop when Francis Van Valen approached him and said: "I bear they have dag up that body." "What body?" a-ked the physician. "I mean the body of Hannah Brower? replied Francis. "I don't know anything about it." Dr. St yeas said. "I think they killed that woman." Francis continued, "before they assaulted her. It boox to me as it it was done by 'niggers." Then the doctor said: "I don't know who did it, but I hope they will be punished.

"I hope so too," the prisoner answered. Francis also said in the conversation that he understood that there were marks on the neck of the dead woman, showing that she was killed by a person with only three fingers. There are only three loves around the village with three fineers," he said, and I are very of them. The others are instructory there had a not I are very of them. The others are instructory that he had a not in that way because they seldom spoke to each other.

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Henry Ryerson, the proprieter of a botel in the village, testified that on Thanksgiving Day the two prisoners and a negro called Cassar were talking about the murder in his back room. Rverson went into the room and heard Francis, who was intoxicated, say that there were detectives in the village and they were hunting him up. He also said that it the authorities would give \$2,000 or \$3,000 he would be able to do something, but Kyerson could not hear the whole of the sentence. On the Wednesday following the murder Ryerson heart Francis say that for \$2,000 or \$3,000 they could catch the tramps who committed the murder. At that time the witness noticed scratches on Francis's cheek, nose and left hand.

Mr. Hoffman then offered in evidence a statement, which was signed by the prisoners, setting forth that they were not at the Brower house the night of the murder, and that they did not assault Hannah Brower in any way.

The case will be summed up to-day, and Just ice
Meeker will render his decision.

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C. Oliver Iselin, youngest son of Adrian Iselin, of the firm of Iselin & Co., bankers, at No. 48 Wall-st., married Miss Garner, daughter of Mrs. H. H. 'Carner, vesterday afternoon, at the house of the pride's mother, No. 381 Fifth-ave. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur Brooks, rector of the Church of the Incarnation. The bridesmaids were Miss Emily Is-lin, a sister of the groom, and Miss May Appleton. John C. Furman acted as best man to the groom, and the ushers were S. Nicholson Kane, Campbell Steward, F. Gray Griswoid and Francis T. Iselin, a brother of the groom.

The bride was given away by her grandfather. Mr. Amory, of Newport. Her dress was waite satin, with a point lace veil. The music was furnished by Lander. The house was tastefully triumed with an abundance of vines and flowers. The presents, which were all displayed without the names of the donors, were numerous, costly and of a useful character. The dresses of the guests were elegant and appropriate for an afternoon house-welding. After the welding, which took place at 3 p. m., a large reception was held, and the many friends of the bride and groom were continuously entering and departing until 6 o'clock.

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departing until 6 o'clock.

Fith-ave, was lined on both sides with stylish equipages for many blocks in both directions, and it was with difficulty that Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Iselin drove away from the house at 5 p. m. in travelling attire, amid a shower of white satin slippers, many of which fell upon the top of the carriage and remained there.

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Among the guests were Isaac Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Iselin, Adrian Iselin, jr., Angust Belmont, jr., Isaac Lawrences of Newport, Mrs. Kneeland, the Misses Kneeland, George Kneeland, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus O'Donnell Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Kane, Mrs. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Louisland, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Suydam, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Hanmersly, Mrs. and Miss Perkins, Mrs. and Miss Apuleton, Miss Ida C. Oimstead, Waiter B. Smith, Mrs. and Miss Duncan, Miss Griswold, Mrs. and Miss Warren, George H. Warren, jr., H. Le Grand Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Redmond, Miss Bulkley, Mrs. F. Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop, Miss Lena Thorne, the Misses Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lawrance, Miss Gr. L. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waterbury, Frederic Gebhard, and the Messrs. Hitchcock.

ASSAULTED AND NEARLY FROZEN.

Captain Lauson, who was en beard a scow lying at the foot of East Seventy-first-st., was aroused about 1 a. m. yesterday, by cries for heip. On going on the found a woman lying on the ground surrounded by several rufflanly men. The more retreated when he approached, and he carried the woman, who was inscustble and nearly frezen to treated when he approached, and he carried the woman, who was inscussible and nearly frozen to death, into the cabin of the seow. The appearance of the woman, whose face and arms were badly braised, indicated that she had been treated in a brutal manner. Half an hour later the men returned, and breaking into the cabin, drove Captain Lauson away. When Lauson returned with a policeman he found the woman trying insensible in the cabin and one of the rofinans asteep on the floor. When the woman revived she said that her name was Mrs. Alice Mahon, that she was a nurse at the New-York Foundling Asylum, in East Saxtyeighth-st., and that she had been bratally assaulted in the cabin. The man who was found on board the seow gave his name as John Carlerry, of No. 1,122 First ave. He was held in the Yorkville Police Court.

TURNED OUT BY THEIR UNCLE.

Four little children were taken to the Police Head-quarters Tuesday night by a rean who gave i is mame as Switter, and who said he had found them in the Bowery. Yesterday the police leared that their father was a sigar-maker named Zeimann, and that he was very ill. Swifter is their father's brother-in-law. Zeimann once kept a cigar-store but was re-duced by illness to actual want. His children were there and recently when he was put into the duced by illness to actual want. His children were motherless, and recently when he was put into the street for not paying his rent he sought the home of his eister, Mrs. Swifter, at No. 68 Cannon-st. Soon Mr. Swifter, unable to feed so many, determined to get rid of the children at least. He took them to the Bowery and invented the story of their being lost. The Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children has taken the matter in charge.

EXPLOSION OF AN OIL STILL.

A still in the Standard Oil Company's Refinery on Newtown Creek, was being filled with crude petroleum yesterday at 1:30 p. m., throngn a discharge pipe, when it suddenly exploded, endangering the lives of a large number of workmen. At the time of the explosion, the canas of which is unknown, the still contained 17,000 gallons of oil. Water was immediately applied to prevent a conflagration, and, after considerable trouble, all danger was averted, but not until nearly 10,000 gallons of the oil had been lost. The surrounding neighborhood was greatly shaken by the explosion and hundreds of window-panes were shattered. The damage done to property and the loss in oil is estimated at from \$4,000 to \$5,000; it is covered by insurance. EXPLOSION OF AN OIL STILL.

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A. M. Palmer, manager of the Union Square Theatre, has decided to remove from his present place of business to one situated further uptown. He said yesterday: "I shall certainly leave the Union Square Theatre at the end of this season. My lease here expires on the 1st of May, at which date I shall have been ten years in this theatre. I am not sure that this situation will not be a very good one for some years to come; but the public demand seems to be for uptown theatres. Where the new theatre will be is yet undecided. Three gentlemen have offered to build for me. My trouble will be to make a good choice. I do not expect to go into the new house before October."

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

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The failure is reported of Edwards & Younglove, manufacturers of straw boards at Watertown, N. Y., who have a seiling agency in Duane-st; their liabilities are reported at over \$20,000. Fielding Brothers, manufacturers of wagons at Nos. 206 and 208 East Fortieth-st., are compromising with their creditors at 25 cents on the dollar. Their habilities are about \$43,000. Schedules have been filed in the following assignments: William Brunckerhoff & Co., wholesale dealers in bats, at No. 412 Broadway, habilities \$36,822 20; nominal assets \$32,804 37; actual assets \$17,667 16. Anna Michael, milliner, habilities \$7,282; actual assets \$1,460.

SEATS FOR THE SALVINI SEASON. SEATS FOR THE SALVINI SEASON.

The sale of seats for the Salvini performances at Booth's Theatre began yesterday morning. The demand was great and although seats for only the first four performances were sold, many were taken. The management, finding that the demand in Philadelphia was greatest for "Othelio," had determined to sell seats only for the opening night. But when the box office was opened the request for seats for "Hamlet," and the "Civil Death," which are to be played Friday and Saturday evenings, was so great that the sale for those nights was opened at once.

Wednesday. These charges complained of brutal treatment, poor quality of rood, insufficient and bad drinking water, lack of separation of the sexes, instrention of the officers, and the filthy condition of the steerage. Captain J. B. C. Auderson denied all of the allegations, and said the principal cause of the complaint was bad weather.

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Only two witness were called to testify in defence of Onofrie Mongano, the Italian, who has been on trial before Justice Barrett for the murder of his wife last summer. The testimony of these men, Virgio and Eugene G. Denbreevenessi, two Italian brothers, was introduced to show the murdered woman's bad character. The lawyers summed up in the Afternoon, and Justice Barrett characed tree jury about 5 o'clock. dwelling especially upon the fact that circumstancial evidence against a prisoner should be dealt with very carefully. The jurors remained out until 9 o'clock. When they came in only a few persons besides the court officers were present. Mongano scowled at the jurymen as they took their seats.

In the usual manner Mr. Sparks, the clerk, asked for the verdict. It was "Guilty of murder in the second degree." Mr. Bell moved for immediate sentence. While he was talking the prisoner, who understands no English, turned to the interpreter and asked what the verdict was. He was told. Then he wished to know what the penalty was, and what it would have been for murder in the first degree. When he was asked what he had to say why judgment should not be passed upon him he answered, as translated by the interpreter: "I am innocent. I went drather have suffered death than this punishment, for then I would the sooner have gone before my God, who would parton me."

Justice Barrett, after waiting to see that the prisoner had made any threats, or had purchased a deadly instrument before the murder, a severer verdict would have been justfied. But the fact that the murder was committed with an axe that the made any threats, or had purchased a deadly instrument before the murder, a severer verdict would have been justfied. But the fact that the murder was committed with an axe that was in the room previously and that might easily have been picked the jury in requising to convict for murder in the first degree. The prisoner wa

THE INWOOD SITE FOR THE FAIR. TOW THE GROUNDS CAN BE REACHED-THE PUR-POSE UNDERLYING THE CHOICE OF CENTRAL

PARK.

H. G. Stebbins, chairman of the Executive Committee of the World's Fair Commission, yesterday expressed himself as well pleased with Inwood as a site for the Fair, since the committee could not get Central Park. The underlying purpose in the original plan, he said, was the formation of a nucleus for a great university, and the enlargement of the existing buildings, the A. tand the Natura. History Museums. It was never meant to attemat to override the Park Department, or deteat the wish of the people by going to the Legislature, although the Commission and that right under the law. The members were willing, however, to acknowledge that the judament of others might be better than their own, and regarded the matter as finally settled. The committee would first take steps to PARK. ter than their own, and regarded the matter as finally settled. The committee would first take steps to make sure that Inwood was to be had on the terms stated—free of cost—and then all the great business interests would be canvassed. Colonel Stebbins will resum as chairman at the January meeting, as his health is unequal to the active labor required.

W. A. Cole, of the committee, said that he telt that the question of transportation was satisfactorily met.

The site chosen, besides being easy of access, is one of natural beauty. The land is almost level, with a knowl in the centre about two acres in extent and 25 or 30 feet high. The Commission can erect a building a mile long and 800 feet wide without

25 or 30 feet high. The Commission can erect a building a mile long and 800 feet wide without grading the land. Several railroads now run within 400 feet of the grounds without building a foot of track. Extensions will be built directly to the grounds, however. As to the approach by water, there are already two docks on the fludson River at Inwood-st.

The ground is historic. Five forts—George, Washington, Nelson, Prvon and Independence—surround the valley; they were built in the Revolution, when Inwood was known as Turby Hook. South of the ground about 150 feet, in from or the Presivterian Church and the old Biack Horse Favern, 400 Hessians, who were attacking Fort Nelson, were killed when the American troops can their way tarough, and were buried on the spot. Fort George has an intere ting history. It was named Fort Gear View when built, but the British changed its name. From Inwood landing views can be pad of the flatiem River and High Bridge, and of the Iludson River from Hoboken to Sing Sing.

PREHISTORIC MEN.

Professor W. Boyd Dawkins, F. R. S., of Owens College, Manchester, England, lectured Monday evening at Association Hall, on "The Man of the Caverns." This was the opening lecture of a free course to be given this season under the auspices of the New-Yard Arademy of Sciences. The hall was nearly filled with an intelligent and appreciative audience. The lecturer first spoke of the changes of chmate in the Northern Hemisphere, and the consequent emigration of animal life from one part to another, thus accounting for the wide distribution of certain forms. In the pletstocene age there were many reindeer, spizzly bears, wolv-s another, thus accounting forms. In the pleistocene distribution of certain forms. In the pleistocene age there were many reindeer, strizzly bears, wolves and bisons in England and nearly every other part of Europe, whose remains are found most extensively in the river drift formation, in which also are found rude upperments of stone or flint which have been fashioned by the hand of man. From the shape of these implements it is believed that these early men were hunters. The precise reading of the "river-drift men" to the people of to-day is only a matter of conjecture. Only small portions of their skulls and other bones have been found, which, although not enough to determine their place, have yet been sufficient to show that they were men, and not beings of the uncertain creation so netimes facetiously termed "the missing link." The men of the caves were a later order than the "river-drift men"; and were greatly superior to them in every way. In some of the English caves that have been explored, in a red sand formation in the bettom have been found bones of avenas, roundeer, bisons and other annuals and some of the cartier stone implements. In a cave earth formation whose the other have been been been been to be a cave of the cartier stone implements. stone implements. In a cave earth formston above the other have then found arrow-heads, needles and other implements, and attempts at il-

lustrative art.

While the "river drift men" were sesttered all over Europe, the "cave men" were distributed over a limited range of country in the more northern pari. They did not have any domestic animals, knew nothing of the potter's art and did not take any care of their dead. That they cared semething for personal adorement is apparent from necklaces of perforated teeth bones and skulls, and curious old anniets. Buts of red ocare found in their caves are careful to they also may have practised methods suggest that they also may have practised methods of adorament not uncommon at present.

RICHLY DRESSED DOLLS IN TABLEAUS.

A fair for the exhibition and sale of dolls, in aid of a fund for building a sea-side home for sick children at Rockaway Beach, was opened yesterday afterno in at No. 55. West Thirty-third-st. Around the sides of the half are several cab ness dramed with curtains of different colors, in which richly dressed dolls are arranged in tableaus. One of these is a summer seene in Central Park. Nurses are represented as occupied with their title charges are represented as occupied with their title charges are represented as occupied with their title charges are represented as a companiant against Guarles West, and several boys and gris are engaged in pony and donkey riding. Another, in charge of Miss M. Moffat, there is a Christmas tree surrounded by large-ey-// French dolls; and in mother sale all dress and are stilled greeting their guests. In the next cabinet, in charge of Miss M. Moffat, there is a Christmas tree surrounded by large-ey-// French dolls; and in mother several doil dresses, arranged on forms, represent a millinery establishment. Another tableaus are "Toe Nursery," in charge of Miss Van Ness; "The Orphaogag," "Sunday Mornag," a "Family Gong to Church," and "Mother Goose and Her Children," in charge of Miss Van Ness; "The Orphaogag," "Sunday Mornag," a "Family Gong to Church," and "Mother Goose and Her Children," in charge of Miss R. C. Shannon; "Uncle Fom's in charge of Miss R. C. Shannon. In the centre of the half are a Japanese flower booth and an Oriental booth, where candies are sold by a native of the Philippine Islands, dressed in Oriental costume.

There was a good a tendance both afternoon and evening, and a great many sales were made. The sale will be continued this afternoon and evening, and a great many sales were made. The sale will be continued this afternoon and evening, and a great many sales were made. The sale will be continued this afternoon and evening, and a great many sales were made. The sale will be continued this afternoon and evening, and a gre

HIDING A CASE OF SMALL-POX. When the officers went yesterday to remove Edward Maeder, a boy suffering with small-pox at No. 318 East Thirty-math-st., they found that be had been taken away by friends to some unknown place. When the child first became ill it was thought that he had the measles. The case was reported Wednesday.

DECLINE IN BREADSTUFFS. COMPLAINTS FROM THE STEERAGE.

The Emigration Commissioners yesterday investigated charges made by the steerage passengers of the steamship Switzerland, from Antwerp flour from 15 to 20 cents a barrel. HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. 

NEW-YORK CITY.

Trinity and the City Hall clocks now are rivals in

Tweive deaths from diphtheria in this city were reported vesterday.

At a meeting of the managers of the Cotton Exchange, vesterday, a committee was appointed to consider the expediency of building a new Exchange.

The officers of the First Corps of Cadets of Boston will attend the 7th Regiment ball, and unitary rep-resentatives from Philadelphia and other cities will

Tableaux IN AID OF GOOD WORKS.

Tableaux vivants, directed by Sarony, with music and charcoal sketches, will be given this evening in Chickering Hall in aid of Sunday-school and mis-

COMPLAINING WITHOUT REASON.

Mrs. Friederich Krause, wife of a sausage-maker at No. 524 Sixth-st., complained to the police yesterday to at her husband had left her after off-ring

John H. Stoker, a policeman runished, at No. 150 West Sixieenth-st., yesterday was sentenced to imprisonment for one year and to pay a fine of \$100. DI-APPOINTED IN HIS EXPECTATIONS.

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The police have sen asked to search for Joseph
Dejung, a tailor, who last Sunday deserted his wife
after a week's marred life. He took with him his
wife's dewery of \$90. The groom had expected to
receive \$100.

William Foones ock, son of Vice-President Fahne-steck, of the Phist National Bank, H. Wallerssein and Charles W. Moseler, of John Pickering & Mose-ley, Boston, have been admitted members of the Steek Exchange. NEW HOTEL IN BROADWAY.

A new hotel, to cost \$200,000, is to be built at the northeast corner of Brom.way and Sixty-second-st. It will be of brick and stom, seven stories in height, and fronting seventy-two feet in Broadway, and 116 lect in the street.

Orlando Winneld Sch. der. age eleve., died Monday at No. 207 r.ast One-nundred-and-taird-st. The Coroner rep ried yesterday that death had probably been caused by a kick in the back administered by a school-fellow. AN EV MING WITH "MOTHER GOOSE."

The friends of the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church spent "an evening with old Mother Goose and her goodings," last night, in the pariors of the church, after which they attended the fair in another part of the building.

ADMIRABL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Some of the most admirable of the Christmas cards on which there is so great a ran this year dave been imported by Messrs. Hildesheumer & Co., of Broadway, who are finding their account in making a specialty of such things.

NOT INTOXICALED, BUT EHRUMATIC.

Margar t Muliu, age forty-three, was arrested for drankenness Wednesday night and locked up in the Fifty-minth Street Police Station. In the morning the discovery was made that her complaint was rheumatism, not intoxication.

A Gathesing Not Large and Enthusiastic.
At the meeting called to consider the establishment of an "Outside Board of Stockwookers" to deal in unisted securities, there were present Sesterday, palf as hour after the appointed hour, W. O. McDowell, a gray-haired friend and a newspaper BANK CLERK- CELEBRATION.

The twelfto aniversary of the Bank Clerk's Mu-tual Benefit Association was celebrated at Chicker-ing itall last evening. Joan W. Hunter presided, On the platform were many prominent bankers. On the platform were many prominent bankers. The Rev. Robert College delivered an address on the "Curse of Deat and the Worth of Saving."

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At the second day's meeting of the National League of Frof science Base Ball-Clubs yesterday a number of amendments was made to the playing rules. W. A. Huibert was reslected president, and he and A. H. Soden were appointed the Committee on Schedule. The League will continue in session to day. to-day.

RONESI WHEN SOBER.

Captain Berghold, of the Thirtieth Street Police, received by mail recently a pair of gold bracelers, with a letter signal "Jefferson." The writer admitted that he had stolen the ornaments while intoxicated, in some house in astreet, or in Sixth-ave, between Twenty-seventh and Thirty-second-six, and he could not now find the owner.

A WOMAN CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

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A milliner calling berseif Kate Lousier, living at Twenty-sixth-st, and Avenue-A, was arrested year terday on a charge of biganty, it the instance of her buse and, John Peil, of Jersey City. It was atteged in the warrant that Mrs. Lousier knew that her husband, Henry Lousier, was adve and living in New-York at the time of her matriage to Peil.

WIDENING WEST SIDE STREETS.

The Board of Street Openings and Improvements in Wednesday heard a large delegation of propertyon wednesday heard a large det gauton of protecty, owners of the Ninth Ward relative to the widen-ing of Gausevoort-st. and West Lurreenth-st, there were warm arguments for and against the scheme, if was many agreed that the Mayor and President Morris should inspect the place to-morrow.

FUNERAL OF DR. DIXON.

The funeral of Dr. Edward H. Dixon took place at 1 p. m. yesterday at his late home, at No. 29 Fritm-ave. The Episcopal service was read by the Rev. Abram B. Hare, brother-to-law of Dr. Dixon, and rector o St. Siephen's Caurch, in West Forcysixth-st. At the conclusion of the services the body was taken to Green wood Cemetery for interment.

vendict of surder by a coroner's jury.

A Cotoner's jury found a vordet of mueter. Wednesday, in the case of Michael Barone, who stabled Vinces as Stepha to the heart in a quarrel on the night of Sahrday, November 20, in a barroom at No. 40 Mulberry-st. The men were fellow-laborers on armiroad in New Jersey. Barone fiel after committing the deed, and therefore has escaped arress.

SEFRING TUNNEL PRIVILEGES.

Corporation Counsel Waitiney sent to the Dock Department & consel waitiney sent to the Dock Department & conselly an opinion or an application of the Huisson River Funnel Rulroad Company for several reportant privileges necessary to its work. He holds that the Commissioners have power to grant the application and also have power to deny it, leaving the company to resort to legal proceedings if it sees it. A FALS TO AID A CHURCH IN PLORENCE.

A FA & 10 AID A CHURCH IN FLORENCE.
A fart was opened Weareaday at the mouse of Mrs.
J. W. Barrow, No. 313 East Seventeena-st. Its
object is to assist the American Processant Episcopai Church at Florence in purchasing a chapet. The
fair is 10 con inue three days, Many gifts have
been received from business firms of the chy. C. G.
Gunther contributed fars valued at \$110. Books
were received from Robert Carter & Broners, F. P. nther contributed tars valued at \$110. Books to refreceived from Robert Carter & Brochers, E. P. Dutton and O. P. Patnam.

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MERTISG OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

At a meeting of the Board of Education Wednesday the resignation of All ert Klamroth, recently chosen trustee for the Nineteenth Ward, was received, and Joseph Kech was appointed to fill the vacaney. A communication from the Executive Committee of the American Minerim of Natural History recommended that means should be devised for giving the publish the public schools the advantages of the collections of that institution. The matter was referred to the Committee on Course of Study.

ATTEMPT TO ROB STATION D.

in-trying to put out a fire yesterday, at No. 1,412
Finton-st., Robert Crossicy was severely burned about the face and hands. The loss from the fire rackets, Mrs. 4700.

The animal report of the Charities Commissioners for the year ending July 31, 1880, shows that the number of persons cared for in the Amissione in F atbush was 2,618, in the County Hospital 2,671, in the Hone for Incurables 389, and in the Insane Asylum 1,158, making a total of 6,836. The average weekly cost for each was \$2.28.

JERSEY CITY. The ferry-boats Princeton and Jersey City, of the Pennsylvania Raimoad Company, ran into each other near the ferry slips in Jersey City late yesterday attenuous. The engines of both boats were reversed in time and neither boat was injured by the

NEWARK. Several clerg men and laymen have taken the first steps toward the organization of a Young Men's Christian Association in Newark.

A servant girl, known as Rebecca, age twenty-six, employed in the family of Wiltiam B. Arener, who lives in East Kinney-st., left home last Thursnay, since which time she has not been seen. She is Bros.

rather good-looking, and is unusually intelligent. It is known that she took a train for New-York on the day of her disappearance. On Monday a friend of the girl, living at the United States Hotel, New-York, received a dispatch from her asking him not to visit Newark until he heard from her again.

NEW-JERSLY. HOBOKEN.—The Board of Education of Hoboken flussied the investigation of the charges against Miss Convingham, the principal of Public School No. 3, at midnight Wednesday, and by a vote of 6 to 4 dismissed the charges.

4 dismissed the charges.

BAYONE CITY.—James McDermott, age ten, living in Thirteethiat. (Contreville), with several other boys attempted to steal a ride yesterday afternoon on ariting engine No. 122, by jumping on the steps of the cab. The engine suddenly backing threw McDermott under the whoels which passed over him, killing him instantly.

STATEN ISLAND.

STATEN ISLAND. CASTLETON.—A large ice-house is being built at Britton's Pond, in Castleton.

RICHMOND,—At the last meeting of the Richmond County Board of Supervisors, Dr. Watson presented a bill of \$500 for making a post-mortem examination of Edward Reinhardt's murdered wife and for other services rendered to the county at the trial of Reinhardt. One hundred dollars was allowed.

BIDDING FOR RARE BOOKS.

The sale of the "library of a bibliomaniae" was continued Wednesday about at Clinton Hall. The following prices were readzed: \$22 for Antonio do Guergan's "Dias of Princes," a copy from the collection of the Duke of Marsborough; \$29 for Sir John Hawkwood's "The Ho or of the Taylors"; \$67 for " Hesperides; or. The Works both Humane and D.vine of Robert Hertick; \$41 tor Horne's "Introduction to the Hindy of Bibliography," with a memoir on the "Public Libraries of the Angle its;" \$32 for the Nuremberg edition of Chrysostom's "Sermons on the Patience of Job ;" \$31 Chrysostom's "Sermons on the Palence of Job;" \$31
for "London in Luster," by Thomas
Jordan; \$39 for Redard Lines's "The
Founts no of Anctent Fiction," from the fibrary of the
Duke of Sussex, \$61 for an Adding edition of Livy from
the same library; and \$639.50 for the publications of
the Matriand Club in 165 volumes, comprising works
fluer rative mostly of the history, antiquities, and
increasing of Sectiond. Complete sets are said to be ex-

the Matriand Club in 105 volumes, comprising and there are of Sectiond. Complete sets are said to be exceedingly tare.

The sale was continued yesterday afternoon and evening. The following were among the prices paid: \$225 for the "Nuremberg Chrencie" by Wohlgemath (we master of A bert Durel); \$200 for the Amsterdam (1732) royal one debton of Ovid's "Metamorphoses"; \$27 or E ward Philips's "Theatrum Pretarum Anticicanorum"; 25 cens for a "Pleasant Conceiled Comery, wherein is shewed how a Main Mary chase a Good Wile from a Bad" \$29 for Fourier and Anticicanorum"; 25 cens for a "Pleasant Conceiled Comery, wherein is shewed how a Main Mary chase a Good Wile from a Bad" \$29 for Fourier and Anticicanorum"; 15 cens for Wormes"; \$35 for Scionion's Reesh Anton, entituted Ecolestastes, Paraphrased, by the same author; \$160 for the series of Smirko's illustrations to "Don Quaxote"; \$62 50 for "Le Baseconnt de out es les es alues; and been des vielles come des non lies, nou-liement abbr ges, correctes, et amen ca. par Guillanse Owenn"; \$28 for a collection of a wenty-three "Small Works, Breasisdes, Natures," etc., planed at the private cress of Horace W-lpole; \$37 "or Fragmenta Avren, a collection of all are incomparable Perces, written by Sir John Sucking; "S55 or a copy of the "Memoires de Suly;" \$81 or a mail Datch "Neuwe Testament, with claborated parts of the state of the fourier content of the four days' sales amounted to about \$12,000.

DESCORDANT DE OKLAN DE MOCRATS.

DISCORDANT BR OKLYN DEMOCRATS.

At a meeting of the Democratic General Count tee of Kings County, Tuesday evening, there was considerable discussion over a majority report of treachery in the recent election on the part of some moments of the General Committee. The report was -lenea by Br-wster Kissam and A. Simis, jr. It set forth that the committee had received no evidence directly connecting any member of the General Committee with frand, but that in the Third Ward the management on cle tion day was istrusted to persons not in the General Committee ther then a journed in much confusion, while imbers offered their resignations from the body.

NATIONAL TRUITING ASSOCIATION.

Review of the National Trotting Association Wednesday, a veral decisions were rendered. In the P-te case, refeered to in Wednesday's TRIBUNE, the action of th teered to in Wedn salay's Trinune, the action of the Boston Association was upheld. The reliewing members who were expelled for various causes, were remarked; J. N. Harbines, Edward Pyie, Lewis A. Brokhw, John Wood, and chartes I. Keuyen.
The Board inded its labors yesterday. Edward S. Stokes a pegred in the coarse of the day, and under project, pare all e of \$100 to which the Association had subjected him. Mr. Stokes stated that he had been under the impression that the flow had been remarked and herefore had neglected naving it. The Board remarked him as a member. Of the subject coases before the Board for decision, thirty were needed, thirty-one left undeclosed, one was dismissed and one withous with.

TRYING TO CHECK PAUPERISM.

The New-York Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor held a cor Wednesday evening at its rooms, No. 79 Fourth-ave. Among those present were Henry E. Peisew, Charles Charles and James Tricot, A. R. Wesmaco and James Gadatia, of N-w-York; the Rev. D. O is Kellogg, Dr. H. Galatia, of N-w York; the Rev. D. O is Kellegg, Dr. H.
Lennox Hodge and A. R. Sypher, of Philadesphas; and
R. J. Pane, of Hoston. The object of the contenents
was to discuss the different oldes for impriving the
condition of panjers. The working of the system in
stituted in Philadelinia was set forth by Mr. Kellogg
and Dr. Hodge, while Mr. Paine discussed the pict of
work which has been earlied on so effectively in Rector.
Mr. Pellew, who presided, suggested that the New York
association would profit by the adoption of either of
these plans.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the third annual meeting of the United States Mutual Accident Association Wednesday evening the Mutual Accident Association wednessing vectors for the following onliers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year; President, Charles B. Peet; vice-president, William Brincherioff; secretary, James E. Pieter; treasurer, E. E. Peer, and Board of Direc ors—William E. Lefft, W. S. Gilmer, treasurer C. Cisrk, Ferdmand P. Earle, James S. Leeds, William Gosson, William B. Smith, Leopold Wormser, Pecatur M. Sawyer.

CHARGES AGAINST " NAN THE NEWSBOY." Omeer Wm O'Neil, who, as " Nan the Newsboy," acquired a reputation for saving drowning people acquired a reputation for saving drowning people, and who was made a policeman six months ago, was put on trial before Commissioner Mason yesterday on three charges of trunkenness at various times and places. He pleaded guilty to one of the charges, and the other accusations of decied. Other charges of a similar nature against O'Neil will be brought. will be brought.

DIPHTHERIA IN BROOKLYN.

Sanitary Superintendent Raymond appeared pendic the Health Committee of the Brooklyn Common Conneil vesterday, and presented his views regarding the spread of elpheneria. He said that the sewers of the city were in a very unclean condition and that the the city were in a very measure consistent and that the cases generates by the deposits in sewers were very in jurious to health. He urged the purious of perforates place over one manholes in the sowers as a preventive of evisition sewer cas, allowing it to pass off in the sh without zong through eventuals.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. FROM LIVERPOOL-BY STEAMSHIP BEIN. Powell, Mr Dyson, if brown, Mr Jacob, the Rev Campbell, Mr

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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OFFICE OF THE LIGHTH USE BOARD. SO WASHINGTON DUC. 6, 1886.

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Notice is hereby given that on and arter December 12, 1886, two fixes were highes will be exhibited as a range to be mark the channel throm the schooner Longe columns the channel throm the schooner Longe columns like of the life in the lighthouses are marked on the Fennsylvania size of the life in the lighthouse are marked on the longer case of a court is not a second coaching as the strong that is the strong through the light of the life in the lighthouse store the life in the lighthouse store the lighthouse store of the lighthouse ligh

Str Volmes (Dan), Heintselmann, Havre 28 days, with masse to Funch, Edye & Co.

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Str Lessing (Ger.), Voss, Hamburg Nov 24 and Havre 27 to Kunthardt & Co.

Etr Marcugo (Br.), Malet, Hull Nov 20, to Sanderson & Son.

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& Sin. Harald (Dan), Bonde, Copenhagen Nov 10, Newcastle, E 20, to Funch, Edye & U.S.

Str Pomona (Hr), Mahiman, Montego Bay 7 days, with fruit, etc. to G Wessels.

His City of Austin, Slevens, Matansas Nov 30, Havana Dec 21, and Nassan 5, with mose and passengers to Charles H Mallory & Ce.

Str City of Augusta, Nickerson, Savannas 3 days, with mose and passengers to Got Pombines. Str Oid Dominion, Walker, Richmond, City Point and Nor-folk, with mose may be assengers to Oid Dominion Sc Ce.

Bir Creesapeake, Williams, Portland, to J F Ames.

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Bir Hentlin (of Lomon), Moir, Padang Sept 2, with coffee to Brown Bros & Co., vessel to Benham. Pickering & Co., Eark Havdyst (Nor), Andersea, Fieetwood 40 days, with coal to order, vessel to bassete.

Bark Tree de Maya (Span), Gamecho, Bilber 49, days, with

locovich & Co.

Bark Tres de Maro (span), Gamecho, Bilbes 49 days, with no fo orier, vessel to Zuricatday & Arguindau.

sark Franc Lambrith (of Beston), Gray, Mamila July 18 and Mauritus Get 24, with sugar to order, vessel to McKay and Mauritus Get 24, with sugar to order, vessel to McKay

cella (Span). Urebarry, Ponce 23 days, in ballast to A & Co. Tengriffe, Tucker; Bonaire 28 days, with sait to order; to Miller & Houghton. vessel to Miller & Houghton.

Brig Rachel Coney (of Bangor), Coney, Curacoa 21 days, with sait to Fit Moulton & Co. vessel to Miller & Houghton. Schr Resects of Middigtown, Conn.), Spanishing, Mayagaes 12 days, with oranges ta Win Douglass; vessel to Benticy, Glidorie Jero & Co. Gliders, evo & Co. Daboll, Savannah S dava, with lumber to order, vessel to Evans, Ball & Co. Schr Mrttl. E Tabler, Bracg. Charleston 9 days, with lumber to Win A Parks; vossel to master. SUNSET.-WIND-At Sandy Hock, moderate, NW: cloudy.

At City Island, light, NW: clear.

Strs City of New York (Br., Tibbets, Liverpool via Queenstown, John G Dale, Herier (Geo., Brantt, Hambure, Pivingento and the though general factors, Runhardt & Go. Nigeria, Bisker, Havana, J. S. Werd & Go. Nankin, Br., Carson, Havana, and Mexican ports, F. Alexandre, Sons, Hapidan, Bennett, Norfolk, Va., Old Leminion Ss. Co. Vineland, soweo, Baltimore, J. S. Kreins, Gentons, Bearse, Boston, H. F. Dimore, Eleanora, Brags, Portland, J. F. Ames, Boston, H. F. Dimore, Eleanora, Brags, Portland, J. F. Ames, Barks, Oscar H. (Swed), Garney, London, Funch, Edye & Co. Queen of the Fleet (Br.). Welling, Marsellies, F. I. Nevius & Son, Bos, Occar H. (Swed), Boston, H. F. Hamon, Koop & Co., Bost Diagovaro (Bab), Poggie, Falmonth of Cork for orders, Fronc, Edye & Co., Abbradick, King, Corma, Spain, Miller & Houghton. Barbara, Gallino (Bal), Pissa ello, Queenstown, Falmonth of Plymouth for orders, Austin Baldwin & Co.

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MISCELLANEOUS

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FAMBURG, Doc 9-Arrived, str Gellert, from New-York via Plymouth.
Leviacout, the 9-Arrived, airs Bywell Castle, from New-Criegans Otsky Tower, from Norfolk, Pembrove, from Roston, Timeau, from theteton via New ofr cause, Planes (Ex), from Boston, ake Windiper, from Partiand via Hallita, Losson, Dec b-Sailed, air Rochester, for Boston, NEWCARLE, Dec 6-Arrived, air Rochester, for Boston, NEWCARLE, Dec 6-Arrived, at Horace, from Baitimore.

AMERICAN PORTS.

Rostov, Dec 2-Arrived, strs Austrian, illassow: Riversidale, Brislol, Neptane, New-York: Perkionen, Philadelphia; Reading, ibiladelphia; stackstone, Boston, Carrell, strs Hydran, Liverpee; Moravian, Liverpeei; Canopus, Liverpeei; Dondon, Massachusetts, Liverpeei; Johns Hopkine, Philadelphia; Neptane, New York. Salie, str. Canopus, Liverpool, rastalina, Briatol; George Ballinos, Fee 9—Arrived, str. Gallina, Briatol; George Ballinos, Polassiani, Wie Crene, Providence; Sariha's tevens, New York, P. William, Philaselphia, Clearon, str. Octorora, New York, W. Whildin, Philaselphia, Charon, str. Octorora, New York, W. Whildin, Philaselphia, Kay W.Rsf., Pia, Dec 3—The United States frigate Albance arrived here last night, and salis to-day for Vera crul.
No 370ck, Dec 9—Arrived, str. Rentiew and Norrolk, both from Liverpool. NOSPOR. Det 9-AIRVER, 303 APRICADE AND SECTION AND SEC

FOREIGN SHIPPING.

LONDON, Dec 9—Sai'e 1—5th inst, Electric Light, for Eastsort stanley (Capt Garason, for Winnington; 7th inst, Eco.
ord 'B Hazeltine, Charleston, the latter for New York, E.
D B gelow, Henry, St Giaves, Str inst, Leviov ng Light,
h after for the below tre, Speranza; 5th inst, Percy, the latoffer Penanch. ier for Pensacola Arrived 29th Bjarke: 3d inst. Saiem Vikar: 6th inst. Carrier Dove, C. Janes, Laura Maria: 7th inst. Adelphia, Ali, the latter off the Lzard Cernelius Grinnell, Edward D Jewest, Mediator, Miletins, Republik, Sjodronningen, Wainkka, Witch, Wm H Besse: 9th inst, Ajax. For later Ship News, if any, see Fifth Page

Dickey, five years old, bright, but spoilt, dining with his consins and Mass Perla, gov trees, objects to fat. Governe se,—" Ent vour (at. Dickey; your cousins ent it all—they like it." Dickey,—" Tooy like it." Governess,—" Certainly." Dickey,—" Please give them

A countryman saw, for the first time, A country man saw, and the revenues the exercises for the amusement of the little ones at home. After gazing at her with locks of interest and commuseration for a wile, he asked a boy near by "if that gainst fits" "No," replied the hot, contemptionally, "their symmusous," "On, "its, key i" said the verdant; "how long has she and 'em i".

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